

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

April 11, 1975 Vol. 35, No. 23

Noted conservationist to lecture Wednesday

Mr. Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and one of the country's leading conservationists, will appear as guest speaker at 8 p.m., April 16, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Sponsored by the MSU Performing Arts and Lecture Committee, Udall is the campaign manager for his brother Morris Udall, a 1976 Presidential hopeful. He has also been a primary leader of the environmental movement for more than a decade.

The three-year U.S. Representative and Interior Secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson believes the energy crisis in America is real. He is outspoken about the American way of life saying, "One of the savage paradoxes of our era is that a bloated private standard of living has occurred. We have to elect become a consumer society which measures its success by the fulfillment of private 'wants.'"

Udall is not just a doomsday forecaster. He is the founder and board chairman of OVERVIEW, an environmental planning firm dedicated to "creating a better total environment for man" by con-

sulting and working with governments and industry.

As author and lecturer, Udall has attacked our society's most critical problems in his two books 1976: *Agenda for Tomorrow* and *The Quiet Crisis*. These works are testimonials to his efforts in environmental improvement.

He has also co-authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues for two years.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona Law School, Udall has been a visiting professor at Yale University, where he conducted courses on environment and ecology.

Udall proposes a re-orientation of American life, "... from new lifestyles to the end of all-electric homes. ... to the building of bicycle paths and efficient mass transit systems. ... to the exploration of new energy goals."

All that, he says, is necessary to change the goals and priorities of our nation.

"We're moving into a whole new period of history ... we're going to learn self-restraint and a sense of limits," he says. Udall will give Americans at MSU a choice. And, says Udall, it will be theirs to make.



"We're moving into a whole new period of history when we're going to learn self-restraint and a sense of limits," says Stewart Udall, environmentalist and former secretary of the interior, who will lecture at 8 p.m., April 16, in the Administration Building auditorium.

'Indians' perform in tent show

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, will be presented by the MSU Speech and Theater department at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in a circus tent south of the high rise dorms.

Admission is free to faculty and student I.D. holders, or \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children without University identification.

The play takes place in the sub-conscious mind of Wild West hero Buffalo Bill. Billy the Kid, Annie Oakley, the President, Sitting Bull and Wild Bill Hickock flitter through his tortured brain, as he tries to correct the errors of a lifetime.

According to Mr. David Shestak director there is something for everyone in the play—dancing, phony horses, mock murders and even conversations with the dead.

Although Kopit treats his subject humorously in a vaudeville-circus approach, a message of what the real Wild West was like is conveyed.

The playwright comments on America's persecution of minority groups and their involvement in

Vietnam at the time the play was written.

According to Shestak, "The reason we have a tent is because the whole play is based on a tent setting and the tent will provide acting experience for students in an unusual theater arrangement."

The play will be held in the center of the tent on a round stage. The round stage symbolizes a circus ring, an Indian drum and the continuous pattern of the play.

The set was designed by Mr. Arden Weaver, technical director. Weaver has constructed a miniature model so the set should be built exactly as designed.

"Each production has challenging points about it," says Weaver. "Once you move out of the theater you complicate it to the greatest extent."

No electricity, a shortage of portable cable, rigging troubles and a slim budget are all problems the technical crew must deal with.

The play requires a 43-member cast.

Dance to end UMOC

Two events, a carnival and a dance, will climax the end of a week of UMOC-sponsored activities.

Tonight the carnival will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium. The candidates, Dr. Virgil Albertini, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority; Skip Barrett, sponsored by the men of the North Complex and Baptist Student Union's "Phantom Candidate," who is so ugly no one can bear to look at him, will set up various booths to raise money.

The candidate who raises the most money will be named Ugly Man on Campus at a dance beginning at 10 p.m. tonight in the Union Den. Music will be provided by "Broadway Clique." The dance is co-sponsored by Union Board.

Events this week included a KDLX remote and a basketball game between the KDLX dee jays and the UMOC candidates.

Proceeds from the events will go to the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop, a place of employment for handicapped, disabled Nodaway county residents.

UMOC has set up a trust fund with \$10,000 in it. Scholarships are presented annually from the interest earned from the trust.

Alcohol increasing during adolescence

Who is an alcoholic? Who is a problem drinker? Mrs. Fred Tooze, head of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, says that "anyone who drinks alcohol" is an alcoholic.

However, the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies offers a more liberal definition. It states that "an alcoholic is one who is unable consistently to choose whether he shall drink or not, and who, if he drinks, is unable consistently to choose whether he shall stop or not."

The problem drinker has been with mankind since the introduction of alcoholic beverages. In practically every society there are those persons who cannot enjoy alcohol without becoming dependent upon it.

The society of the 70's in the United States is faced with a relatively new twist concerning the excessive drinker. Problem drinkers are getting younger.

The suburban county of San Mateo, Calif., south of San Francisco, has conducted surveys in its school system and in 1970 found that 11 per cent of ninth grade boys had drunk some kind of alcohol 50 or more times in the past year. By 1973 that figure had increased to 23 per cent. The figures on senior class boys rose during the same period from 27 per cent to 40 per cent.

On college campuses the keg party has regained the popularity that was temporarily lost to pot parties. The lowered drinking ages in some states has made alcohol more desirable to many teenagers because there aren't legal hassles such as one must risk if he chooses drugs.

Some people might think that it's good news that America's youth are turning from hard drugs. Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), feels the switch couldn't have been worse. He told Time magazine, "Youths are moving from a wide range of other drugs to the most devastating drug, the one most widely misused of all, alcohol."

According to the NIAAA, alcoholism is the U.S.'s third biggest health problem, giving way only to heart disease and cancer. The Institute has found further that half of each year's 55,000 automobile deaths can be directly traced to alcohol.

Why has there been a marked increase in alcoholism among men in their 20's and 30's when it used to be that middle-aged men were most prone to alcoholism? Is our society's structure and the non-stop pace of the modern world driving ever increasing numbers of people to alcohol? Why can some people control themselves with alcohol and others are ruled by it? These are but a few of the questions that must be researched and answered so that America can maintain a more effective and responsible society. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism should be given all the money it needs for research projects, public health services and education. The public must be made aware that alcoholism is a condition which can be treated, and that, with help, two-thirds of its victims can be cured.

What's the problem?

Respect??? ... A new dance step??? ... A new band??? ... The latest in hair styles ... No, I'm sorry, you're all wrong. Respect (pronounced re-spect), although it hasn't seemed to reach this campus yet, has actually been around for quite some time now; and I will be specific: this article goes out to the male portion of the NWMSU student body. I will admit that we females are a bit guilty in dealing with this problem for the simple fact that we've put up with it (or the lack of it) for this long!

To get to the the point: we've had it! And I'm not speaking about this in the general aspect of opening doors, putting on coats, etc., I'm talking about obscene language, "wandering" eyes and (believe it or not) hands at parties, phone

calls at 3 in the morning, being half an hour or more late for a date and numerous other things that I wouldn't even consider writing about.

I mean—what is your hang up?? Are you "super studs" really so afraid we're going to "fall madly in love" with you the first time you try to do something half way decent toward a girl? I've heard of ego trips, but this I can't handle. Think about it!

(Name withheld on request)

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the stroller

With the student elections nearing, I decided to stroll through the Den to see what kind of "student awareness" MSU bolstered.

The first person I spied was my old roommate Joe Wedlock. "Surely Joe will be right on top of things," I thought.

"Hey, Joe, how's the Mrs.?" I asked.

"Great!" he replied, "What's up with you?"

"Nothing much, just hangin' a few campaign posters," I said. "Say, who do you think will replace Mike Snodgrass next year?"

"Mike who?" he questioned, "Never had his class... did he get canned too?"

I was shocked. How could old Joe Wedlock, a one-time terror on the Senate floor, have

become so pathetically apathetic?

We rapped a moment, then I found myself accepting his invitation to dinner. Appalled as I was at his apathy, nothing could make me pass up a home-cooked meal.

That evening I arrived at the Wedlock's at six sharp. As I climbed the steps to their third floor efficiency, a hint of oregano greeted my nostrils.

"Ahh, must be lasagna!" I thought, "Or maybe spaghetti, my favorite."

Joe's wife met me at the door. She gave me a quick hug and yelled to Joe in the back room.

"Your pizza's in the oven... my class should be over by nine... I need to stop at the library afterwards. Think you could give the baby a bath tonight?..."

and remember he takes eight ounces in his bottle now. Leave the dishes... I'll get to them later. Bye now!"

Joe took two beers from the refrigerator and served the frozen pizza. The sausage was still cold, but I managed to get three pieces down anyway.

After dinner I thought maybe Joe and I could drink some beverage and talk over old times. The baby had other plans. His hour long tantrum was apologetically explained by Joe as "cutting teeth."

That night back at my dorm I tossed in my sleep. I couldn't believe the change in Joe. He actually said he wasn't interested in the student elections... or Joe Toker Daze... or Ugly Man... or anything!!!

"How could anyone become so uninvolved!" I sighed.

Laundry day works

As promised by the administration following St. Laundry's Day, the laundry facilities in South Complex were repaired over Easter vacation and are now open to the men of North Complex.

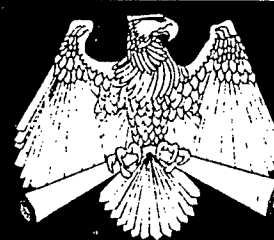
Skip Barratt, hall director, commented, "All parties are pleased with the interim situation and are looking forward to the new facilities to open this summer in North Complex."

No major repairs were reported by Curt Coffelt, who fixed the eleven washers and six dryers. He said it took about 16 hours to get everything in working order.

Bob Keirsey, owner, said the machines will be checked twice a day to make sure they are operating properly and to pick up money. Also any refunds can be taken care of then.

The washers and dryers will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The cost is 20 cents a wash and 10 cents a dry.

Editor—Darrell Skipper
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Feature Editor—Bill Althaus
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WORLD WEEKLY

Saigon A U.S. Air Force C-5 cargo plane carrying 243 Vietnamese orphans to the United States crashed near here, killing more than half of the 319 persons aboard. At least 100 orphans were killed in the crash.

San Diego

President Ford told a news conference that he was not "assessing the blame on anyone" for the military reversals in Indo-China. He did express frustration by laws preventing further military intervention and said that only by providing more military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam could the U.S. assure that the Americans who lost their lives in Indo-China did not die in vain. Ford has asked for \$522 million more in military assistance for Cambodia and Vietnam.

Taipei

President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China died of a heart attack. He was the last of World War II's Big Four Allied leaders. The 87-year-old general did not live to achieve his goal of recapturing the mainland and restoring his national culture.

Saigon

At least two 500-pound bombs were dropped on the presidential palace blowing out the windows and damaging one of the buildings wings. President Nguyen Van Thieu and his family escaped injury, although a palace spokesman said two persons were killed and three were wounded.

Missourian letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. The following guidelines have been established by the Northwest Missourian:

- 1) Letters must be received in the Northwest Missourian office no later than 10 a.m. Monday for the Friday issue.
- 2) Letters are limited to 350 words.
- 3) Full names and addresses must be included in the letter. Pseudonyms may be used, but will be identified as such. All

author's names will remain on file.

4) Letters will be printed as written; however, the Missourian reserves the right to edit for libel or obscenity.

The letters to the editor section is for the use of the readers. It serves as an opportunity to discuss and respond to issues of importance.

Because of space limitations we reserve the right to use only those letters that have the broadest campus or community interest.

Recital slated for Tuesday

Orchesis, the MSU Modern Dance Club, will appear in recital Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Soloists will be featured in three self-choreographed numbers. Bob Bailey will present "Night Riders," Kathy Lockett will premier the dance "Pieces," and Sheri Brown will perform to "Love Song."

Dances to be featured during the evening include "Overture," which combines both modern and jazz forms; and a jazz number, "Rhapsody In Blue."

A light whimsical dance called "Rag Doll," will also be included, along with the jazz duet of "In White."

Offering a change of atmosphere will be an eerie grotesque dance called "Spleen" and a "Boogy Woogy," tap number.

Dance studies developed from modern dance classes will also be shown. These include a peripheral movement study and a study based on primitive movement.

Dancers appearing in these studies are: Julia Ausmus, Mary Bourne, Karen Blake, Debbie Brink, Cindy Hardyman, Mary McCord, Paula Sloan, Diane Welbourne and Charlotte Phillips. Costume



Practicing for their recital are: bottom: Sharon Craig; second row: Vic Christy, Connie Mauderly, Ann Kimm, Marla McAlpin; back row: Kathy Lockett.

research was completed by Janet Allen.

Additional or former members of Orchesis to be included in the program are: Jane Wilbourne, Connie Mauderly, Joan Leavett, Betty Acosta, Vic Christy, Sharon Craig, Ann

Kimm, Marla McAlpin, Sandy Schwartz, Kathy Burns, Patti Ogle and Suellen Wells.

Leaders of the Orchesis group wish to dedicate the dance program to Dr. Kathryn Riddle, professor of physical education at MSU, who will be retiring at the end of the school year.

The Orchestra Dance Recital is free and open to the public.

In conjunction with that theme, the convention will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow, former president of AAUW. Dr. Dow, a native Missourian taught for several years at MSU before assuming the presidency of Cotter College.

The dedication of the convention to Dr. Dow will be made by Robert Sunkel, MSU associate professor of art and curator of the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection in the art department. Sunkel worked closely with Dr. Dow, who served as administrator of the estate of former MSU art department chairman Miss Olive DeLuce, at the time Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection was bequeathed to the university.

The Maryville Branch of the AAUW and its Hopkins-Pickering Satellites are serving as hosts of the conclave.

Classified ads at 10 cents a line. An inflation-breaker!

ATTENTION

The following schedule changes for the Library Science Department:

Second Five Week Session—July 7-Aug. 8
30-268-81 10:50-11:50 Daily Storytelling
2 Hrs. Killingsworth, Amy

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING, 1975

Second Semester

Thursday, May 8, through, Wednesday, May 14, 1975

Classes Meeting for the First Time in the Week:
FREE DAY

Date and Hour of Final Examination:
Wednesday, May 7

9:00 Monday
 9:00 Tuesday
 3:00 Tuesday
 Physical Education 250
 Biology

Thursday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.
 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday
 10:00 Tuesday
 2:00 Monday
 12:00 Monday
 Speech 101-102

Friday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.
 7:00 p.m.

Political Science
 History 151
 Chemistry 113

Saturday, May 10, 8:00 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday
 11:00 Tuesday
 2:00 Tuesday
 Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150

Monday, May 12, 7:30 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.

8:00 Monday
 8:00 Tuesday
 4:00 Monday
 3:00 Monday

Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.

1:00 Monday
 1:00 Tuesday
 12:00 Tuesday
 4:00 Tuesday

Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 Noon
 2:00 p.m.

NOTE: All Sections Of—

Physical Education 250
 Biology 102
 Political Science 102
 History 151
 Chemistry 113
 Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150
 Speech 101-102

May 8 3:30 p.m.
 May 8 7:00 p.m.
 May 10 8:00 a.m.
 May 10 10:30 a.m.
 May 10 1:00 p.m.
 May 12 3:30 p.m.
 May 9 7:00 p.m.

Convention opens today

"International Woman, Missouri Born" will be the theme of the 37th Convention of the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women. The convention is to be held here April 11, 12 and 13.

Library offers new course

The library science department has announced that it will offer a new course next fall, according to Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth.

Orientation to the Library or Library Science 101 is designed to acquaint students with the library and its major resources. The course also instructs the students on how to use the equipment, indexes and the many books the library has to offer.

Mrs. Killingsworth said that this course will be beneficiary to both incoming freshman and upperclassmen.

Library Science 101 will be offered the first eight weeks of the fall semester of next year. This course will offer one hour of academic credit.

The course is open to all students.

Postal judge reviews rates

A Postal Service judge has ruled that MSU can no longer mail its bulletin or college catalogue at cheaper, second class rates.

Second class mailing privileges are reserved for newspapers and periodicals. For a definition of periodicals Judge Rudolf Sobernheim referred to the Supreme Court decision of Houghton vs. Payne in 1904 that defined a periodical as a "publication appearing at stated intervals, containing a variety of articles... incomplete in itself, indicating a relation with issues of the same series."

The judge ruled that "independent works cannot be converted into periodical publications by giving them a collective title and numbering them as issues of a series."

The effects of this decision could cause serious financial problems for a tightly-budgeted college.

The MSU case will set a precedent for other universities, as about 200 other institutions are under review concerning their second class postal privileges. About 56 other schools have contested the Postal Services reclassification with MSU's the first to be decided upon.

Estimates concerning the cost increase for mailing the bulletin run anywhere from two to ten times more than MSU currently spends for postage.

MSU is appealing Judge Sobernheim's decision to the Postal Service Judicial Officer. His decision will be final as far as the Postal Service is concerned, however, appeals can be taken to U.S. District Court.

While awaiting the final outcome of the case, Northwest is continuing to mail the bulletin at second class rates.

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bear facts

The film classic, "The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn will be shown at 7:30 p.m., April 13, in the Wells Library Theater.

The film is part of the International Film Series, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, and is free to all students and faculty members.

The brass ensemble music recital scheduled for 3 p.m., April 16 has been canceled.

The Baptist Student Union has opened a fund at the Nodaway Valley Bank to aid the family of Joshua Bassey, Nigeria, whose brother was killed recently in St. Louis.

The fund has been set up so that Bassey's brother's body can be returned to Nigeria.

All contributions are welcome. The Nodaway Valley bank is located at the corner of Third and Main Streets.

"Sweet Field," a band based in Omaha, has been booked by IRC for the weekend of April 18-19.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, initiated eight new members at its annual dinner on March 26. The new members are Victoria Brubaker, Bertha Caldwell, Dorothy Gregg, Carol Holle, Lee Kortemeyer, Mary Meisenback, Patricia Wiegel and Gayle Guess.

New officers elected for 1975-76 are president, Gayle Guess; vice-president, Diane Nelson; secretary, Carol Holle; treasurer, Janet Gage; and co-historians, Ann O'David and Dorothy Gregg.

Sigma Society will meet at 6:00 Monday in the Hawthorn room of the Union.

MSU will be the site of the April 11-13 Missouri Division convention of the American Association of University of Women (AAUW). The convention theme is "International Woman: Missouri Born."

Co-chairpersons for the 37th state convention, the first in Maryville since 1924, are Mrs. Linda May and Mrs. Mary Jane Sunkel, MSU assistant professor of business and economics.

Youth Association For Retarded Citizens will have a special meeting Wednesday, April 16, in Horace Mann, room 215. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A party for the workers of the Sheltered Workshop will be given by the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens Saturday, April 19. It will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the community room of the Farm & Home building. Anyone interested in working with or helping this group is welcome to attend.

Riddle finishes MSU career

Dr. Kathryn Riddle, professor of physical education at MSU, will retire this spring after 19 years of service to the school.

Entering MSU in 1956, Dr. Riddle combined her major of occupational therapy with the teaching of physical education classes.

After attending Idaho State University for two years, Dr. Riddle transferred to the University of Wisconsin where she received both her bachelor and master of arts degrees. While working for her masters degree, she taught at Beloit, Wisc.

Other teaching positions she has occupied include assistant professorships at Louisiana Tech and Northeast Missouri State University, and instructor

at the University of Minnesota and Fort Hayes State College, Kan.

While working for her doctorate from the University of Oregon, she also taught at the University on a part-time basis.

Professional and service organizations of which Dr. Riddle is a member include the American Alliances of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the National American Association for Physical Education of College Women; the Physical Education Foundation; the American Association of University Women; the American Association of University Professors; the American Security Council, Phi Lambda Zeta; Delta Psi Dappa; and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Riddle's philosophy of teaching involves believing "a teacher that's a good teacher is dedicated." For those students interested in a physical education major she advises, "It's not as easy as most people think it is. Some people think you just come over here to play."

However, she feels her major occupational therapy has numerous personal benefits. One former student of hers was confined to a wheelchair from polio. Dr. Riddle insisted "she just wasn't using her muscles!" After working in therapy class, the girl eventually could walk halfway back to the dorms on crutches. "Anything like that is rewarding," smiled Dr. Riddle.

Following her retirement, Dr. Riddle plans to live with her mother in Maryville.

Dolphin swim show presented April 16-19

Tickets are now available for the annual Sigma Phi Dolphin swim show, this year entitled "Colour My World," presented at 8 p.m. April 16-19.

The show, directed by Mrs. Barbara Bernard, is a display of synchronized swimming which involves many activities other than just swimming strokes. The strokes are coordinated with music and water stunts which require much concentration for accuracy.

Tickets may be purchased from swim club members or from Bernard at Martindale Gymnasium. Tickets may also be purchased at the door but because of limited seating, those with advance tickets will be admitted first.

Swimmers and directors involved in the show are: Sally Adams, Betty Acosta, Paula Baron, Delores Baum, Debbie Bomberger, Betty Burks, Debbie Crawford, Jean DeVore, Rose Fisher, Cynthia Gable, Mike Job, Ann Martens, Rhonda Parrish, Fran Sorenson, Caryl Vanness, Laura Williams and Sally Wise.

Members of the physical education major's swimming

class and volunteers will be doing all of the crew work such as lighting, music, caring for costumes, properties, programs and tickets.

The first synchronized swim club originated in 1949 under the direction of Dr. Jesse Juten, then head of the women's physical education department. Miss Bonnie Magill assumed direction of the club in 1952 and Bernard took over in 1966.

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Miller announces cooperative program

MSU and the University of Missouri-Columbia will again offer a Cooperative Graduate Program this summer, announced Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies. This program leads to a Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration granted by UMC.

Miller said that with proper planning as much as three-fourths of the program may be completed on the MSU campus. To earn the sixth year certificate a student must be admitted to the UMC graduate program and complete MU admission forms.

The Board of Regents' Graduate Grant Award is also available again this summer to officially admit first-time graduate students enrolled in the MSU 1975 summer session. Applicants must plan to work on a master's degree.

There are a limited number of the \$50 Graduate Grant Awards. The deadline for applications and completion of graduate admission forms is May 1.

Graduate study fees for the summer are \$100 for six or more hours with 12 hours the maximum.

Graduate students must enroll for all courses on June 2. Enrollment for short courses must be completed the first day of the class meeting. There will be a preregistration for graduate students on Saturday, May 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Registrar's office.

Miller added that students who plan to complete master's degrees during the 1975 summer sessions must file an application for comprehensive examination and an application for degree with the dean of graduate studies on or before June 2.

'Free University'

A "free university" will be sponsored in Harambee House every week for the remainder of the school year. The evening sessions will provide instruction in a variety of leisure time activities.

Monday—7-8 p.m.: Jazz sessions
Tuesday—5-7 p.m.: Hairstyles
Wednesday—6-7 p.m.: Card games; Sewing
Wednesday—8 p.m.: Rap sessions.
Thursday—6-8 p.m.: Hair styles; different dances
Thursday—8-9:30 p.m.: Chess
Wednesday or Thursday—String Art, time to be posted

Questions and suggestions are welcomed. Persons interested in learning or in helping with this project may contact Deborah Dearborn, C116 Hudson Hall or Steve Bradford, 403 Tower.

Professor of biology to retire

A twinkle-eyed survivor of the good old days when MSU was "just like a family" is Dr. Irene M. Mueller, professor of biology.

Dr. Mueller misses the lack of intimacy between herself, students and other faculty members that was present 32 years ago when she began teaching at MSU.

In accordance with an MSU ruling that requires retirement at 65, Dr. Mueller will retire this year.

Biology department changes over years

When I first came in 1943, we (the biology department) had only one lab room, one classroom and two teachers."

Although the years have brought about many changes, they haven't all been bad. Modern teaching aids such as films, overhead projectors and new lab equipment, all play a role in today's classroom. "We were all happy to move over to Garrett-Strong. The facilities we have now would have been unthinkable a few years ago," said Dr. Mueller.

"The students haven't changed much. Kids are still kids! The greatest difference is the attitude of the authorities towards the rights of young people."

I'll miss the contact with people and the push to keep up with things most. I believe that people develop better

relationships in a mixed age group."

Dr. Mueller plans to continue living in Maryville, although she did express a desire to travel. "I'd like to visit New England, the Ozarks, Germany and Spain."

Dr. Mueller plans to work on hobbies

Dr. Mueller hopes to continue adding to her native plant collection.

Dr. Mueller's favorite hobby will also receive some more tender loving care. "I have a

flower and vegetable garden, I like to call the South 40."

Dr. Mueller was awarded her B.A. at Nebraska Central College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. She attended a summer graduate course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and the 1957 National Science Foundation workshop. She taught eight years in a high school in Chapman, Neb., and three years at the University of Wisconsin before coming to MSU. She has written several articles on botany that have been published in science journals.

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Plants take up much of the spare time for Jim Hart and Ron Schaltter. Hart, who is now student teaching, is pictured while going about the daily task of caring for the plants.

Hobby becomes part of life

It doesn't take much imagination for Phillips Hall residents to picture a tropical rain forest. All they have to do is visit room 204, home of MSU junior Ron Schaltter, absent roommate Jim Hart and 63 plants.

Ron spends 45-60 minutes each day caring for his plants. The hobby gives him time to be by himself and relax. Plants offer security because results are long term, rather than instantaneous.

Ron is a plant addict. "I buy plants on impulse. It's like buying a coat. You go to a store and go through ten coats until suddenly, you see the one that's you and buy it. I've spent the last \$2 in my pocket on a plant."

Ron's disease seems to be contagious, as 15 friends have also begun raising plants. He suggests Swedish Ivy or "Creeping Charley" as an easy plant for beginners.

Ron comes from a tradition of plant lovers. He describes his father as a "yard freak," and his mother raised house plants when he was young. After Ron became intrigued by plants, his mother's interest revived and she now has almost as many plants as he does.

Ron began raising plants a year and a half ago. "At first I relied on luck but now I spend a lot of time reading about plants."

Plants like a calm, well-established atmosphere. Plants like a calm, well-established atmosphere. Plants like a calm, well-established atmosphere. Plants like a calm, well-established atmosphere. Plants like a calm, well-established atmosphere.

Christmas and Spring vacations also cause problems. It's almost impossible for Ron to transport all his plants to his

Chicago home. Before breaks he waters each plant and places a small plastic bag over it.

Plants are expensive. Fertilizers, clay pots, lights, spray and tools total about \$15 a month for Ron.

Insects, too, are a major problem. Red spiders can transform a healthy, beautiful plant into a drooping, dying plant overnight. Ron, a biology major, was stricken with catastrophe when fruit flies (intended for a genetics experiment) got loose and killed several plants.

Even insect sprays can cause a plant to die. If the temperature is too cold the bug spray will freeze and kill the plants.

The worst thing that can happen to a plant grower is for a plant to die. "I feel sick when one dies, I try to analyze and find out why it died," says Ron.

Perhaps a plant owner's greatest reward is a flower. "A plant blooms when it's happiest. Then you know you're doing everything right."

Drake speaks to journalists

A politician's view of the press was presented to 20 aspiring journalists when Jerry Drake (D-Grant City), state representative from the fifth district, spoke at a Pi Delta Epsilon dinner Sunday night.

The event was to honor nine inductees into the honorary journalism fraternity. Drake was the guest speaker.

Five of the fraternity initiates are in broadcast journalism. They include Del Epperson, Barbara Gillespie, Steve Moberg, Steve Carpenter and Gale Smetana. Marilyn Dalbey,

Mark Bubalo, Terry Armstead and Key Espey Wilson are in print media.

This represents the first time the two mediums have joined in a common organization to pool their interests and efforts in journalism training.

Drake applauded the investigative efforts of newsmen in exposing special interest lobbies such as the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis and the Kansas City Light and Power Co., "the most powerful lobbies in Jefferson City."

Much of the expense of maintaining lobbies is passed on to the consumer, he said, expressing the view that more light should be directed at all public interests whose costs are paid by citizens through higher rates or higher taxes. He cited the Missouri Open Meetings law as an opportunity for greater public knowledge of public business.

"The most powerful lobby in the state capitols and in Washington is the press," said, because ideally they are serving the public interest in keeping the public informed. That is the reason the reporting must be accurate and responsible, he emphasized.

What legislators see and hear in the sessions they attend, and what they read in the newspapers about what they saw, are not always the same, Drake said. He encouraged the student journalists to report events as they are, to "nail down the substance."

Senior art show opens

Senior art exhibits shown through April 18 in the Fine Arts halls include works by Owen Long, Valerie Rose Keller, Richard DeMaio and Johnette Vandewynkel.

Before the student shows his work, he is interviewed by the entire art department faculty to discuss his objectives and goals. Usually the pieces chosen for exhibition are from the latter part of his work, and are the artist's choice.

Long's exhibits are in photography, oil on canvas and acrylic on canvas. Keller is showing photography and oils. DeMaio's showings are photography, prints, painting, wood and sculpture, and sculpture, and Vandewynkel has chosen works in drawing.

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Alternate gets summer trip

There has been a change of plans in who will be representing MSU this summer for the Ambassador Program. Due to a conflict of opportunities to travel abroad, Marian Pfannenstiel, first alternate in the MSU Ambassador Program, will be spending part of the summer in the Netherlands, in place of Jim Grace who was originally selected.

Grace had initially applied and been selected to travel to Holland. He also had applied for the International Foreign Youth Exchange program sponsored by 4-H, and was accepted for a 10-week summer stay in New Zealand. Jim decided to choose New Zealand over the four-week program in Holland as it offered more experience in his fields of conservation and biology.

The Ambassador is financed by fund-raising activities. The program provides MSU students with an opportunity to spend portions of the summer months in a foreign country. While living with a family, it is hoped the student will gain an understanding of the country, its philosophies, habits and customs of the people.

Also traveling abroad this summer will be Linda Fasnacht, who will spend four weeks with a family in Switzerland, and then travel independently for another two weeks.

Upon returning to MSU next fall both Linda and Marian will share their summer experiences with various campus groups, classes, and area civic groups. This is all part of the Experiment in International Living program to improve international understanding. Jim will share his experiences with 4-H clubs in the region.

Embers tap initiates

Twenty-nine women will be initiated into Embers honorary society at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jean Kenner, advisor.

The tapes were selected by present members on the basis of high scholastic and leadership qualities. Active members must have junior standing at the time of admission and must plan to graduate sometime during the following academic year. Initiates must also have an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 at the time of admission and must be leaders in University activities.

Initiates are Sally Adams, Terri Brannen, Sheila Connell, Teresa Darnell, Amy Dixon, Lynn Eshelman, Janet Gage, Barb Gillispie.

Dorothy Gregg, Linda Hernon, Mary Herring, Diane Hester, Nancy Klug, Sandra Maharry, Leia Marcum, Jeann Meek, Gayle Miller, Nancy Miller, Diane Nelson.

Mary Neth, Judy Pearson, Marion Pfannenstiel, Jane Raftis, Margaret Rinas, Martha Saville, Diane Shineflew, Renee Tackett, Paula Ward and Glenda Wilson.

Third annual Journalism Day to feature Trenton publisher

Northwest Missouri journalists and their advisors will combine talents in the annual MSU Journalism Day program on campus, Tuesday, April 15.

Mrs. Muriel Alcott, assistant professor of English and Missourian advisor, is coordinating the event, which is designed to give area high school and MSU journalism students a better look at the various opportunities in the field, and an opportunity to share journalism philosophies.

Mr. William Lenhart, publisher of the Trenton Republican Times, will be the main speaker of the day at the noon luncheon. His topic will be "You and Your Community Newspaper: Common Goals."

The high school students will complete in both newspaper and yearbook area. Senior winners in the two areas will be awarded scholarships to be used next fall.

Professional journalists will lead various seminars throughout the day. They include: Mr. Joseph Stocks, Jr., editor and publisher of the Grant City Times-Tribune, photography; Mr. Phillip

Puntney, Maryville Daily Forum editor, layout; Mr. David Tinnen, feature writer for the St. Joseph News-Press, feature writing; and Mr. Robert Gadd, Intercollegiate Press representative, yearbooks.

Assisting Gadd in the yearbook seminar will be former Tower editor Dwight Tompkins and Owen Long and yearbook advisor Joe Loftin.

A seminar on sportswriting will be led by MSU students Darryl Wilkinson and Mark Bubalo, who have served as sports editors for the Missourian.

As a special feature, students will have an opportunity to hear a panel discussion entitled "On the Firing Line," which will investigate various jobs in the area of journalism.

Panelists will be MSU graduates Mrs. Kathy Duncan, news and feature editor for the Excelsior Springs Standard; Mrs. Beverly Johansen, Brookfield News-Bulletin; Mrs. Peg Kennon, publications advisor at Savannah High School and Mr. Robert Davenport, publications advisor at Nodaway-Holt R-VII High School.

union board

April 11: Walking Tall; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID. (Note Time Change)

April 11: Co-sponsor dance with UMOC, music by "Broadway Clique."

April 15: Co-sponsor movie, Blowup, with English department, 7:30 p.m.; Administration Building auditorium; free.

April 18: 2001; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

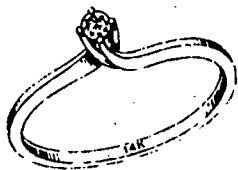
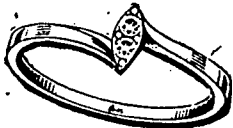
April 24: Co-sponsor Ron Hudson, Spanish guitarist, with foreign language department; 8 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; free.

April 25-26: Joe Toker Daze.



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Senators debate sidewalk construction

The Student Senate echoed MSU President Robert P. Foster's recent statement concerning the construction of sidewalks on the well-beaten paths of the campus Tuesday night.

Because of complaints issued from the sorority complex, Senator Mary DeVore narrowed the discussion to the path that has annually formed between Roberta Hall and the Student Union. DeVore reported that the sororities had discussed the use of petitions as one way of communication with the administration.

Dr. Foster has previously stated that more construction of sidewalks on campus would erode the natural beauty and establish MSU as a concrete maze if sidewalks were provided wherever a shortcut occurred. The administration's approach is to encourage the use of existing sidewalks.

DeVore moved to assist Roberta Hall in their efforts to secure new sidewalks. Many senators, in the ensuing discussion, said that the matter should be returned to the Roberta Hall Council. The Senate vote was tied. President Mike Snodgrass chose to break the tie with a nay vote and the following

comment:

"I can't see the Senate as a whole giving its support to something of this nature. If you put a sidewalk here, why don't you put one here and then over there. That, to me, is a snowball effect."

Snodgrass suggested that individual senators interested should assist Roberta Hall if they desired.

In other Senate action, Senator Mike Wessinger brought up the question of sports competition with Missouri Western. Snodgrass reported that the Senate had already sent a letter to the Missouri Western campus government explaining that as representatives of the MSU students, the Student Senate did not see the need for future sports competition. That decision was based on the obvious differences of school classifications and size.

MSU's Student Senate elections will be held April 30. Petitions for registered candidacy must be completed and returned to the election board by April 16. It was noted that the registrar's signature is also required for meeting the GPA requirements of office.

Bill Diamond has replaced Greg Gommedinger as the Dieterich Hall representative.

The following off-campus housing survey was compiled from questionnaires that were filled out by students who rent off-campus housing. Student senators gathered the survey information to help students who are interested in finding a residence that will suit their needs.

Apartments

David Archer

623½ E. 14th; \$130 mo.; \$65 deposit; contract; furnished; storage; parking; visitor and pet restrictions; 20 blocks from campus

Ambrose Berg

110 S. Fillmore, Apt. No. 2; \$60 mo.; \$80 deposit; partially furnished; parking; pet restrictions; 6½ blocks from campus

Jack Caifon

621 E. 7th, Apt. No. 12; \$135 mo.; \$135 deposit; contract; unfurnished; storage; parking; pet restrictions; 13 blocks from campus

617 E. 7th; \$116 mo.; \$100 deposit; contract; partially furnished; storage; parking; 13 blocks from campus

617 E. 7th; \$116 mo.; \$117 deposit; contract; unfurnished; storage; restrictions; 13 blocks from campus

Dan Cornelson

110 N. Grand Av.; \$10 wk.; \$35 deposit; contract; furnished; storage; parking; pet and cooking restrictions; 2 blocks from campus

Jim Cook

112½ W. 2nd; \$80 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; 6 blocks from campus

Fred Dunn

1011 N. Main; \$70 mo.; partially furnished; parking; 8 blocks from campus

A.J. Elkin

404 N. Mulberry; \$90 mo.; \$50 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; 3 blocks from campus

Robert Geist

309½ W. 4th; \$70 mo.; \$25 deposit; partially furnished; no parking; 5 blocks from campus

312½ W. 5th; \$80 mo.; \$25 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; 3 blocks from campus

Louis George

309½ W. Thompson; \$85 mo.; \$25 deposit; furnished; storage; no parking; 7 blocks from campus

Don Gray

319 W. 3rd; \$100 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets and alcohol; 4 blocks from campus

Ed Gray

511 W. 3rd; \$70 mo.; unfurnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 3 blocks from campus

Ron VanGundy

906½ W. 2nd; \$120 mo.; partially furnished; storage;

parking restrictions on pets; 1 block from campus

Bessie Hansen

316 W. 1st; \$65 mo.; furnished; storage; no parking; pet and hours restrictions; 5 blocks from campus

Les Horn

521 S. Buchanan; \$50 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; parking; restrictions on visitors and alcohol; 18 blocks from campus

Elsie Jaquay

515 W. Halsey; \$40 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on visitors and alcohol; 18 blocks from campus

Lloyd Logan

711½ Katy Drive; \$120 mo.; \$50 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 4 blocks from campus

Elvin Long

310½ S. Clayton; \$85 mo.; contract; unfurnished; storage; parking restrictions on pets; ¾ mile from campus

Dot Lawrence

623 E. 1st; \$50 mo.; unfurnished; parking; pet restrictions

John Mauzey

224½ N. Main; \$39 mo.; furnished; parking; 6 blocks from campus

Virginia McGuiness

623 N. Main; \$110 mo.; partially furnished; parking;

storage; for married couple only; 7 blocks from campus
Lea Myers

421 W. 16th; \$100 mo.; partially furnished; parking; restrictions on visitors hours; 7 blocks from campus

William New

536 W. 5th, Apt. 2; \$140 mo.; \$35 deposit; contract; unfurnished; storage; parking; pet restrictions; less than one block from campus

Dorothy Ochs

211 N. Mulberry; \$30 mo.; \$15 deposit; furnished; parking; restrictions on pets; 4 blocks from campus

211 N. Mulberry; \$85 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; storage; no parking; restrictions on visitors; 4 blocks from campus

Bill Pawling

804 S. Buchanan; \$175 mo.; \$175 deposit; unfurnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 13 blocks from campus

Earl Pierson

422 W. 7th; \$90 mo.; \$45 deposit; contract; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 2 blocks from campus

Charles Protzman

116 N. Buchanan; \$85 mo.; \$25 deposit; unfurnished; storage; restrictions on pets; 6 blocks from campus

Maurice Randall

816 N. Walnut; \$80 mo.; \$30 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking

Stanley Rice

316 S. Main; \$10 wk.; \$10 deposit; furnished; parking; pet approval

Donald Robey

333 E. 3rd; \$69 mo.; \$25 deposit; partially furnished; storage; parking; 10 blocks from campus

123½ W. 3rd; \$59 mo.; \$50 deposit; partially furnished; storage; street meter parking; 4 blocks from campus

Deon Schmidt

519 W. 8th (Univ. Terr. Apt.); \$128 mo.; \$120 deposit; contract; unfurnished; no pets; parking; ½ block from campus

Kenneth Smith

316 E. 14th; \$110 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; parking;

8 blocks from campus
220½ S. Saunders; \$105 mo. or \$95 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; pet approval; 22 blocks from campus

318 E. 4th; \$110 mo.; \$50 mo.; furnished; storage; 6 blocks from campus

Stephenson

214 N. Main; \$85 mo.; furnished; 6 blocks from campus

Mrs. Eugene Tobin
418 S. Main; \$70 mo.; furnished; parking; pet approval; 12 blocks from campus

Mrs. I.E. Tulloch

106½ E. 6th; \$60 mo.; unfurnished; parking; 7 blocks from campus

108½ E. 6th; \$75 mo.; \$75 deposit; unfurnished; parking; pet restriction; 7 blocks from campus

Harry Wells

321 W. 1st; \$85 mo.; \$35 deposit; furnished; parking; no pets; 6 blocks from campus

George Worley

519 E. 4th; \$100 mo.; \$50 deposit; furnished; parking; no pets and hour restrictions; 10 blocks from campus

Trailers

David Archer

Oak Hill Trailer Court; \$105 month; \$50 deposit; contract; furnished; storage; no parking; restrictions on guests and pets; 1½ miles from campus

Shorty Edwards

Rt. No. 3; \$35 wk.; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 2 miles from campus

Sam Ingels

Thunderbird Estates; \$150 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; 3 miles from campus

Raymond Lynch

601 S. Dewey; \$35 mo.; unfurnished; parking; 2 miles from campus

Fred Schmidt

Highway 71 south; \$75 mo.; \$35 deposit; furnished; storage; parking; restrictions on pets; 3½ miles from campus

James R. Stocker

1640 N. Main; \$32.50 mo.; furnished; storage; parking; 2 miles from campus

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AOPi celebrates fifth anniversary

Several international and regional executives were present for the local Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's fifth anniversary celebration held last Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The social group held the event to honor its fifth year of existence on the MSU campus, and to review for attending campus representatives what the Lambda Omega chapter has done, and is doing locally, regionally and internationally.

Speakers at the reception-program were Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president who spoke on "Greeks on University Campuses;" Sharon Martin, regional vice president, speaking on the "Founding of Lambda Omega Chapter;" Carol (Shumaker) O'Riley, an alumna member of Lambda Omega who told of its history; Nancy Johannsen, regional director, who talked on "Regional Involvement of Lambda Omega;" and Rosalie Barber, international executive vice president who spoke about AOPi's role in international functions.

A slide show of AOPi activities was also shown and narrated by Sherri Gilmore, a present member of the local group.

The chapter was colonized April 17, 1971 after nearly a year and a half of investigation and correspondence to MSU by AOPi international. The group began with 20 members and two advisers and has grown to include 31 members and an impressive list of achievements.

Last year the local chapter was honored with the Alpha award which is presented to the most outstanding chapter in its region which includes six Midwestern states.

In an interview with the visiting executive officers, the women stated that they believed the Greek system was growing again.

"I feel that the trial period of the sixties which was so turbulent for Greeks is over," said Mrs. Barber. "The Greeks have had to re-evaluate themselves to see if what we were offering was what students wanted. The problem was that Greeks went with the trends (of the sixties) instead of practicing the ideals of their founders."

Mrs. Jerry King, international executive secretary who was also attending the event, said that the Greeks have

gone through a period of refinement and reflection. "People are wanting to 'belong.' Most human beings like to be a part of an intimate group."

She also believed that Greeks weren't for everybody and that members must accept responsibility.

The officials stressed the Greek standards of scholarship, high ideals, leadership and loyalty to school and community. They believed that the Greek experience prepared one for a future role in society, both in social situations and in service.

Delta Chi hosts swimathon

"With no thought of my personal safety, I plunged into the shark-infested waters..."

The conditions weren't quite as bad as that old maritime tale, but there must have been times last Saturday when the Delta Chis had wished water wasn't used for anything other than drinking and washing cars.

Last Saturday the Delta Chi fraternity held their annual swimathon at the MSU swimming pool. This was the second year that such an event was held and it is hoped that it will be continued in the future.

Approximately 35 DX's and Chi Delphias participated in the swimathon. The Chi Delphias are the little sisters for the fraternity and assist them in many of their functions.

Each swimmer was assigned the task of locating an individual who would sponsor him. The sponsor would pay a certain amount for each lap

swum. Among those volunteering to sponsor a swimmer were Maryville businessmen, MSU faculty members and local students.

The proceeds from the swimathon will go to two worthy causes. Half will go to the Wells Library for new science films, while the other half is to be donated to the Sheltered workshop for the Handicapped.

The swimathon ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The average number of laps for each swimmer was about 50 with the maximum being around 230. There were usually four or five swimmers in the pool at a time.

Jim Wehr, a swimmer on the MSU squad, was the person in charge of organizing the swimathon. He estimated the earnings at somewhere between \$300-\$400. Exact figures are not yet available. Wehr stated that he was quite satisfied with the results.

greek life

Walk for dimes

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring the first March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon in Maryville starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The ten-mile walk is scheduled to begin in the Franken Hall parking lot, where the participants will begin their hike through the city. Campus and area organizations are urged to participate either as walkers or volunteer workers manning check points or helping with registration.

"There are two ways in which the residents of Maryville can participate in our drive," stressed Rose Hainline, president of the sorority. "You can either put on your walking shoes and join the line of marchers or you can sponsor someone to walk for you. Either way, you'll be helping to make big strides in the campaign to fight birth defects."

Money raised in the Walk-a-Thon helps to support the March of Dimes research and medical service programs.

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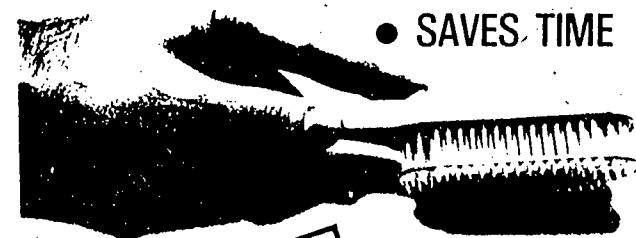
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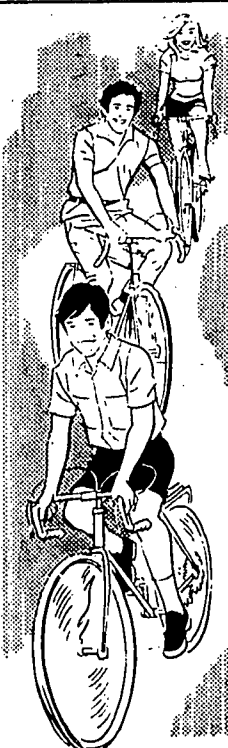
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Mr. Collegiate

Florida student captures title

By Bill Althaus

There was enough beef in Lamkin Gym this past weekend to fill locker rooms across the nation as MSU hosted the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships and the Mr. Collegiate Physique competition, with Dr. Homer LeMar as coordinator.

Texas A&M swept the team championship with near perfect mechanics as they scored a total 42 points in the different weight classes.

Some 47 colleges sent 150 lifters to compete in three lifts—the squat, the bench, and the dead lift.

Whereas many people consider the competing athletes as dumbbells, rather than piece of weight training equipment, I found the powerlifters to be intelligent and very knowledgeable of their sport.

In one of the finest exhibitions of the tournament, Robert Ingram, Eastern Michigan University, lifting at 148 lbs. set a world record in the bench as he drove up 350 lbs.

When asked how he did it he replied, "With everything I had. Seriously, I've been working on this lift for about five years. My upper body is where most of my strength is, so I thought I had a good shot at the title, but the world record... man I still haven't come down from that."

Ingram is somewhat of an oddity in power lifting, for he also competed, and placed third in the Mr. Collegiate Physique competition.

"That came about as accident," he chuckled. "Some friends talked me into it, and I thought why not, since I've come this far I might as well enter everything I can."

Although he stands just 5'4", Robert doesn't let that bother him.

"I'm a ham so I really enjoy the competition. The judges just have to look a little bit closer because there just isn't as much of me as the other guys."

One of the "other guys," Richard Baldwin from Florida State, won the meet, and was a big crowd favorite.

"It's really nice to win a meet like this because I've worked very hard (six days a week, three hours a day) for this competition."

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After the competition was over Baldwin explained a few of his secrets. "I noticed the guy right away that took second, so I went behind the stands and watched his routine. I check out my competition and

notice if one guy has well developed legs I'll do more leg poses, and so on."

Before a meet Baldwin will increase the number of repetitive weights and sets of different weights, but he never wears himself down before competing.

"A lot of guys get out before the audience and just can't perform well because they're tired."

Competing with Ingram dispelled the notion that physique competitors aren't as strong as weight and power lifters.

"I lift weights as heavy as the power lifters, and do more repetitions. They only worry about lifting the weight; I have to concentrate about my overall muscle tone."

In the power lifting competition, one of the more amazing displays of strength as well as a crowd pleasing personality was shown by Chuck Boorngasian, who won the 165 lb. competition.

Before each of his lifts Chuck would prowl the gym, psyching himself up for the lift, thinking of nothing but beating that bar and beating gravity.

After the competition was over Chuck explained, "Weightlifting depends quite heavily on the mental aspect. Each lifter is different. I show a great deal of outward emotion, for I believe the mind will fail before the body."

I you don't think you can lift a weight, you aren't going to do it. A weightlifter has to believe in himself."

Chuck went on to talk about the importance of diet and nutrition in power lifting, and his own training program.

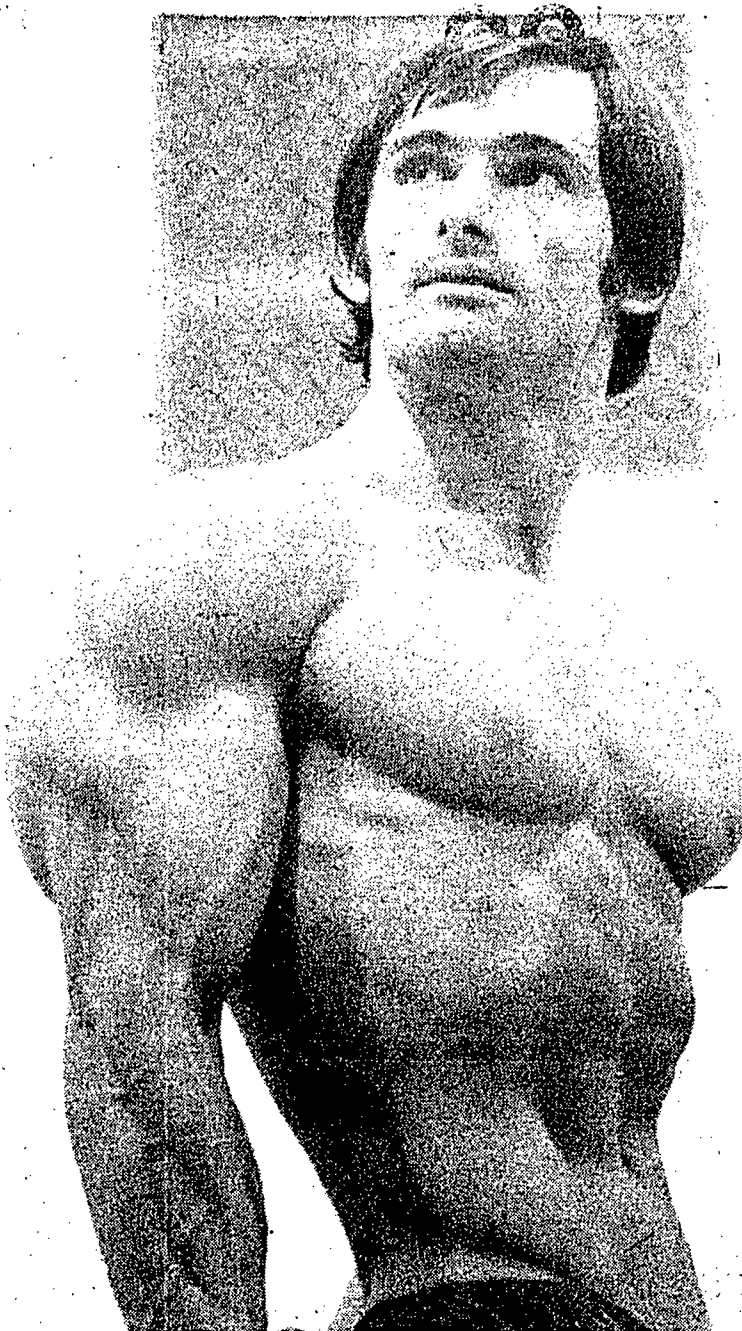
"I anticipate and enjoy each of my workouts," said the grad student from the Univ. of Virginia. "I train on a split routine, working four days a week—two days on the squat and dead lift, then two on the bench and supplementary lifts, to build up all muscles."

Chuck set a new national collegiate record in the bench with a press of 375 lbs. He also won his weight class by nearly a two hundred pound margin, as his combined weight on the three lifts was 1,435 lbs.

"Before I lift I blank everything out except the weights. Someone could be yelling in my face and I wouldn't hear or see them. You have to control your state of mind completely."

After his turn at the weights, Chuck offered his help and encouragement to both teammates and opponents.

"There's a great comradery in weightlifting. It's a sport of fellowship... and since it really hasn't caught on in the midwest you have to support the other lifters. I feel if a man is physically strong enough to beat me, so be it."



Richard Baldwin, a student of classic languages at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Saturday was selected Collegiate Mr. USA in physique competition at MSU's Lamkin Gym.

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**Thursday
& Friday**

624 S. Main

11 to 5 Daily

Maryville, Mo.

Mr. Collegiate

Florida student captures title

By Bill Althaus

There was enough beef in Lamkin Gym this past weekend to fill locker rooms across the nation as MSU hosted the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships and the Mr. Collegiate Physique competition, with Dr. Homer LeMar as coordinator.

Texas A&M swept the team championship with near perfect mechanics as they scored a total 42 points in the different weight classes.

Some 47 colleges sent 150 lifters to compete in three lifts—the squat, the bench, and the dead lift.

Whereas many people consider the competing athletes as dumbbells, rather than piece of weight training equipment, I found the powerlifters to be intelligent and very knowledgeable of their sport.

In one of the finest exhibitions of the tournament, Robert Ingram, Eastern Michigan University, lifting at 148 pds. set a world record in the bench as he drove up 350 pds.

When asked how he did it he replied, "With everything I had. Seriously, I've been working on this lift for about five years. My upper body is where most of my strength is, so I thought I had a good shot at the title, but the world record . . . man I still haven't come down from that."

Ingram is somewhat of an oddity in power lifting, for he also competed, and placed third in the Mr. Collegiate Physique competition.

"That came about as accident," he chuckled. "Some friends talked me into it, and I thought why not, since I've come this far I might as well enter everything I can."

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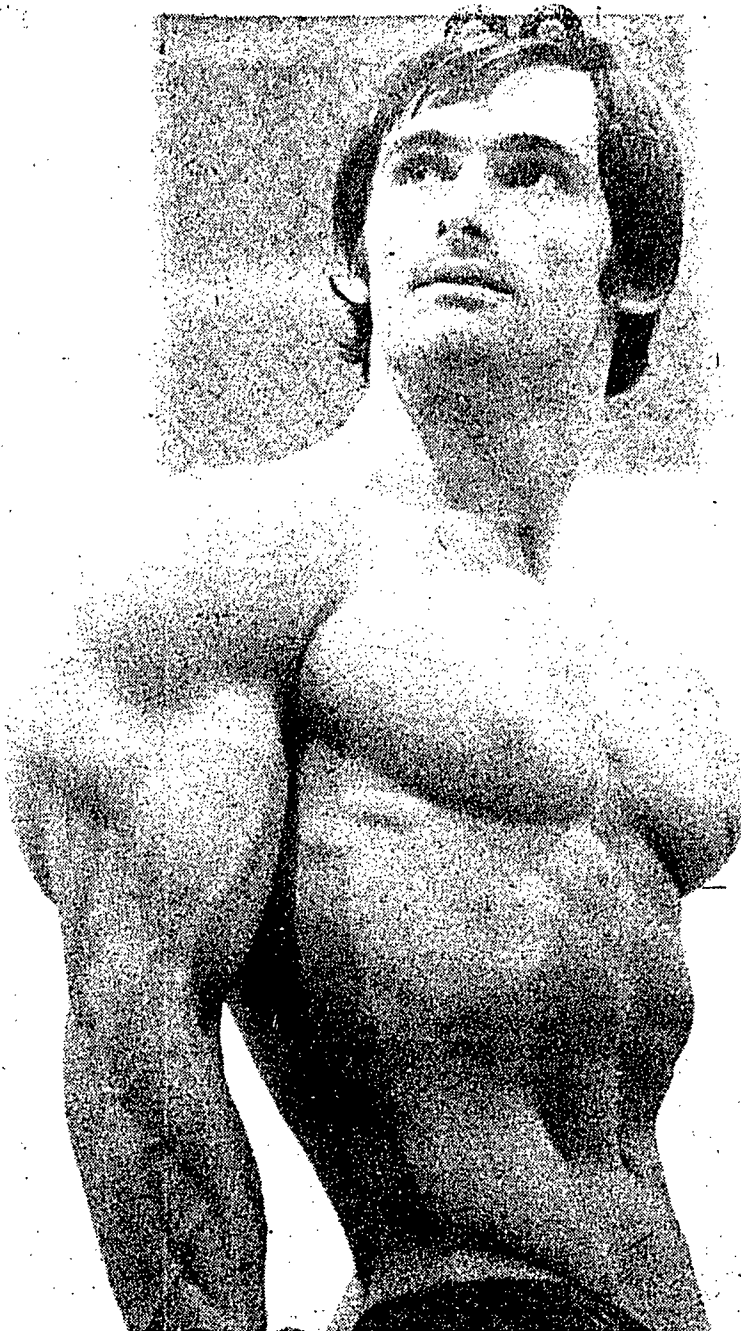
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MIAA

Hurlers pace Bearcats

Pitching—the strength that has carried the Oakland A's to the last three major league world championships in baseball—has also moved MSU's record to 13-3 over the weekend.

Bearcat pitchers combined for 31 consecutive scoreless innings before Creighton tallied in the fourth inning of the 'Cats fifth game last weekend. Coach Jim Wasem's pitching staff threw a one-hitter, a two-hitter, a three-hitter, and two four-hitters at Bethel, Minn. and Creighton.

The Bearcats took identical 3-0 decisions from the visiting Bethel Royals last Friday and 4-0 and 5-0 victories Saturday. MSU split two contests in Omaha against Creighton's Bluejays, winning 4-3 and bowing 5-4.

Senior righthander Bill Aten, senior righthander Gus Curry, freshman righthander Mark Vansickle, freshman lefthander David Hanson, and junior righthander Bob Downs, all turned in exceptional pitching performances.

In picking up his second win this season vs. Creighton, Aten gave up but four hits. He got plenty of hitting support in the form of a 10-hit attack. Short-stop Steve Wheat, first baseman Jim McBride, and outfielder Del Rieman all hit home runs.

But Creighton handed MSU its only loss all weekend, reaching righthander Bob Peterson for 10 hits in the second game. A three-run rally won it for the 4-4 Creighton squad in the final inning.

Downs won his third game this year with a four-hit effort against Bethel in the final 5-0 win Saturday. But his showing was anti-climactic compared to Hanson's opening game performance. He surrendered only a sixth-inning single to Royal first baseman Curt Oslin, fanned seven and walked only three in winning his first collegiate game.

Bearcat baserunners ran rampant in the Saturday

games, swiping a total of 11 bases. Joe Pascuzzi stole five bases, and Bill Babcock even swiped home once.

Friday, Curry, who tossed three of the Bearcats' 12 scoreless jobs last season, struck out nine and walked but one while yielding just three

hits.

Vansickle, MSU's strikeout leader with 11 entering his game, doubled that total against the Royals. He fanned at least one Royal in every inning and struck out the side in the sixth. He gave up but two hits in winning his second game.

'Cats open MIAA action against defending champs

After being beaten by the weather in its first attempt to open MIAA baseball competition against Southwest two weekends ago, MSU will try to catch up with other loop teams today and Saturday at Central.

Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcats will open league action today in a 3 p.m. contest against the Mules. The 'Cats are currently 13-3 outside of the league.

Central is the defending MIAA champion and fourth place finisher in last season's NCAA Division II tournament. The Mules are 1-2 so far in conference competition.

Southeast defeated Central in two out of three games last weekend as they joined every other MIAA team but MSU in league action. Central was considered the preseason favorite in baseball, sporting solid pitching and consistent hitting.

Central's Jim Crane is one of the best pitchers in the MIAA and the nation in Division II baseball. He won seven games last season and pitched in Central's only victory over Southeast last Saturday.

The Bearcats and Mules will also tangle in two seven inning contests beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Northwest is currently ranked 10th in the college division of Collegiate Baseball, the only rating service for high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities.

McAlpin, Cregeen lead MSU track squads

The MSU women's track team continued to stifle its opponents and the weather as it produced 10 first place finishes at the Southeast Community College Relays in Fairbury, Neb., on Monday.

No team totals were kept but MSU outdistanced the rest of the four-team field, racking up five second, third and fourth place finishes plus two fifth place efforts.



Marla McAlpin

Sophomore Marla McAlpin led the Bearkittens, anchoring three first place relay teams (440, 880 medley, and mile) and winning third place in the long jump.

Ann Kimm was one of three triple winners for the 'Kittens as she took the 880-yd. run in 2:44.1. She also ran on the winning mile relay unit and shared first place with Yvonne Rieman in the two-mile run. Both were clocked in 12:50.6.

Freshman Kimm Lobb won the 100 meter hurdles (17.0) and was on the winning 440 and 880 medley relay units for her three first places.

Another freshman, Glenda Taylor, took three firsts with a 15-1½ long jump and performances on the 440 and 880 medley relay units.

MSU's Bearkitten track squad dazzled while their male counterparts fizzled in last Friday's tri-meet with Central Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State at Warrensburg.

Coach Debbie Jones fielded a team that reflected some of its 1974 MAIAW title strength to outdistance CMS (39½) and NEMSU (15) with 60 2-3 points.

The Bearcats thinclads, coached by Dick Flanagan, were hindered by inactivity since the MIAA indoor championships Feb. 28 and consequently produced sub-standard performances. CMS took first with 96½ tallies, NEMSU followed with 64½ points, both easily defeating MSU's 24 point count.

Mike Cregeen was the men's individual high spot. Cregeen was clocked in 14:08.8 in the three-mile to set a new MSU record. Dennis Clifford previously held the mark at 14:25.0, set in 1973.

The Bearkittens claimed six firsts in their winning effort.

Relays hosts schools

MSU's sixth annual Bearcat Relays, a track and field festival featuring 80 or more college women's and high school boys' and girls' teams from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, begins its two-day run April 18 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Relays Director Dr. Paul Gates, MSU professor of men's physical education, will welcome the college women and Class 1-A and 2-A girls teams April 18. Class 1-A (schools with enrollments 250 and under), 2-A (251-500) 3-A (501-1,200) and 4-A (over 1,200) boys squads compete April 19.

The women will compete in an 18-event program. The long jump will open events at 11:30

a.m. A new team champion is expected as two-time titlist Kansas State will not compete.

A 17-event schedule will offer the challenge for boys' competition. Events will begin with the discus at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with the mile relay at 8:30 p.m.

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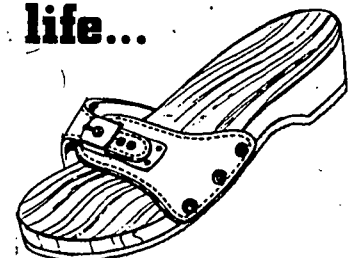
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